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## SEVERAL HUNDRED VOTERS FORM PURE BALLOT LEAGUE TO INSURE CLEAN ELECTIONS

## Sellers and Buyers of Votes to be Sent to Penitentiary -- Permanent Organization Formed -- Leading Men Declare Themselves

tempter was worse than the tempted

vision referred to. But the buyers and

made by some people that the move-

ment was started by people who had

axes to grind was untrue. Not a

idate for any office; so far as he

knew not a men connected with the

correct the election evils that had

Cairo. He felt that to reach the evil

tock any interest in their elections.

terrupted the speaker with a call to

hoped the movement would not be

J. S. Aisthorpe made a fervent lit-

selves. We wanted to be assured

ment for clean elections, and he

George Jackson spoke for the ne-

to listy the white people send these

(Concluded on Second Page.)

Fully five hundred voters were table number of other voters who felt gainered at the court house last the same way, and these were the night in response to the call of the nurchasable element over whom the from the castern division of Down Pure Ballot League in Cairo, and it contending factions or parties en chened the fight by asking Premier was one of the most representative gaged in strife. He said there were Asquith if he was aware that Mr. There were probably 400 white the purchasing of votes and other voters and over 100 negro voters; election evils. The primary election use of dynamite, and Mr. Condon. law was wrong in exempting the pur- who had been sentenced, to death for was that, while there was plenty of chaser and providing sunishment and one of the most significant things enthusiasm there was also evident the seller of votes. He believed the determination, there being an ab the seducer worse than the seduced. scace of all sign of a disposition to He believed the primary law was unspeak lightly—there wasn't any tell constitutional because of the probut muct hearty applause as the sellers of votes could be reached and speakers presented some of the evis two or three convictions would stop sought to be corrected and voiced a determination to correct them.

Hon. M. F. Gilbert called the meetups to order and said the committee of Fifteen had suggested W. B. fluette as temporary chairman. Mr. Heette was accepted by the assemblage and Prof. T. C. Clendenen was chosen secretary, Prof. Bannis

tel treasurer Chairman Huette made a ringing little speech setting forth the purthe organization proposed to be been complained of it cost too He expressed the belief that such money to run for office in take action in the matter. Some said would be "a tremendous job," and if It would be impossible to check the the good people were not any more epithets were permitted to be applied election frauds but he believed it active than they were at elections could be done, and the colored voters they would not succeed. One great service of the United States for twen were going to help in the movement trouble had been that so few citizens ty years. CHy National 'cemetery, where lay any time to the elections. Bearts at home to fight country and for the negro's freedom; the rivers of blood that lad flowed and the mountains of money it had one rose] lot about the streets on election day.

He did not believe the negroes present would stand for that state of things, but would help to the extent of their ability to correct the evils complained of. There were shouts of approval from the narrows of the polis and swore the polis and the polis and swore the polis and the polis an

approval from the negroes present. Hon. Walter Warder said he was present because he wished to be with the sheep and not with the goats, whenever there was any chance for it, and this movement certainly embraced the sheep, and he wished to have his name on the list. He believed the illegitimate spending of approval from the negroes present the pells and sworn they could not lieved the illegitimate spending of movement as far as possible. He money was the greatest evil; any permitted to die. counting of votes could be easily to speech heartily endorsing the renched by the appointment of good and by agreement between the two or worse; we had to act for our political organizations; but the buying of votes was the greater evil and selves. We wanted to be assured and Robert F. Maddox, who was put that our candidates for office will be garization was necessary to reach profession by the people, not by the curthis. Mr. Warder expressed himself

have and should have reforms at her days and refused to neglection. Woodward has already served two were appointed to urge the passage.

the Democratic county central computer of white men also recent escapades became know a cri ADENOIDS CAUSE CRIME tremes for extremes were never suc- be elected by the people, if we were and Woodward was forced to retire cessful. The movement should be to have good government. There as nominee.

calm and earnest, and the law should was no intention to reflect on this or in withdrawing Woodward says he enforced against all alike. The committee of fifteen of which he was have had good and had administrated elected, but rather than for the city a member, could do little of itself; tions in the past, we have a progresthey must have the backing of the people and the men was would combut fraud at our elections, and the voters who would sell their votes. must feel that the people had their eyes on them and were watching the traffic in the balllot. them. The foundations of republican government depended on the

putity of the ballot. Judge Butler said "amen" to the avoid do what he could officially unimber of transient criminals in the out the purpose of the meeting. city who were a burden to the comnunity in the courts and a factor in gross present, pleiging their earnest the election evils complained of, at support. He said he wanted the Washington, Nov. 17.—Justice Har simost certain to develop criminal him. though he expressed the opinion that men of his race to show their man, han, of the United States Supreme tendencies, said Dr. Maxwell. the percentage of votes cast by men have many of the young men bat Court, foday denied that it was his schools of this city suffering from the bench one serious ailment of other that very small. A considerable number accept money for ther votes, but he of river men claimed their hornes felt the representatives of the race here and had a right to vote here all precent would do all in their nower. though they might be here only a short time; but they had little or no anemiers to the pentientlary. interest here and didn't care who was elected. There were a consider-

TEND VISITING ENGLAND BRANDED MURDERERS.

Want Home Secretary to Refuse

Them Permit-Gladstone

Makes Reply

in the house of commons this after-

intended visiting this country.

posed to take.

Walter H. Wood, chairman of the ing whether "any steps had been tal-

ite problema county central committee en to prevent these well known agi-

and one of the committee of fifteen, rators from coming to this country.

assured the meeting that the charge | Home Secretary Gladstone answer

movement had any purpose except to to his feet and hetly appealed to the

Mr. Craig asked also whether li

if not, what action the executive pro-

Earl Winton, Conservative, followed

this up with a reference to the find-

ing of the Parnell commission by ask-

Condon Was Pardoned.

"I am no aware of the intention

John Redmond immediately jumpe

speaker. One of the persons men-

ment, and it was incredible that such

The speaker agreed that if the

all who were willing to give one day insufficiency of his first reply, supple to have withdrawn from the corpora

ed Earl Winton in these words:

the holder of a license

ONCE SERVING HIS PRIS N SENTENCE.

VAN VLISSINGEN

Redmond Defends Them-Unionists In Untangling His Creoked Business-Examiners Could Not Distinguish Between Forgeries and

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Peter Van Vlirseditor of the Irish World of New geries which will reach \$700,000, caused a sensation, decided today to forcoccasion of an extraordinary attack go temporarily his desire to begin im E. Mack said teday;

noon. James Craig, Unionist member He will remain in Chicago a sufficient time to aid in untangling his business affairs which the assignee found in a very snarled condition. plenty of laws on the books to step Ford, who had been declared by three judges to be a known advocate of the notes and mortgages that the assigneas were unable to tell the genuinthe murder of an English policeman, presented by anxious holders, and 24th they had to be referred to the priscenses permitted them to do so, and, over

Recognizes Forgeries. oco. Half of the papers, readly dislinguished by the man who devised York. them, were forgeries

Eighty thousand dollars is the amount unearthed today, must of which was in the hands of prominent local brewers. A large number of people in mod-

erate circumstances were caught, however, for sums the loss of which number of the committee was a can of these persons. Neither of them is will be seriously felt. Judge Bothea, in the United States

District Court today, appointed a receiver in bankruptey for Van Vlisstioned, he informed the speaker, was ingen's property

Lost \$300,000. It was learned today that Van Vivsingen had lest about \$300,000 in the last five years in exploiting a putent medicine. principal Enancial organizers and years advertised largely in magaappealed to the latter, referring to There were never more than three or statements in question were true they zines and other publications. The appeared to the latter, referring to the five thousand graves at Mound four in each ward who would give ought not to appear. Mr. Craig offered proparation, which was a salve for to send Mr. Redmond profs of the skin diseases, did not have a large At this point Chairman Huette in- truth of the facts stated in his ques- sale despits the priuse advertising and last year Van Vlissingen is said tion. Mr. Gladstone, recognizing the

BY FARMERS OF THE UNITED

to election work to stand up. Every mented it with the following state tion with a loss of about \$300,000. say if they were told that all their sacrifices were made only in order that the negro might hawk his ballot about the streets on election day.

BIBULOUS MAYOR

FOR MAYOR OF ATLANTA, agricultural activity was reflected in ESCAPADES RETIRES HIM.

mary, tonight withdrew fro muhe race, ruptionists. It could not be expected against Woodward, will be lected obtain money from banks as easily as that officials should be honest if they mayor without opposition. The fight the manufacturer, and other problems in full sympathy with the move- that officials should be honest if they on Woodward, which resulted in his were discussed, Douglas Halliday said be would do buch as an office was worth in order ritrement, was caused by his drunken Proposed legislation for the parcels

days and refused to vote unless they terms as mayor, and Atlanta received of such bills before congress. Hen. M. F. Glibert, chairman of were paid. The white people had much undesirable advertising by reswho wanted money. Good men must went up for a decent man for mayor

any other city administration. We was fairly nominated and could be sive administration today which had to be split into factions he sacrifices

done much good for Cairo. This his right in the matter. gardless of polities, and to eliminate the tenderloin.

est to leng his influence to the move- HARLAN NOT TO REITRE

-Never Authorized Statement to That Effect.

quit the beach."

CAMPAIGN FUND CHANGES MIND

> CRATIC COMMITTEE SAYS WE'LL PAY IT.

TWO NEW YORKERS WHO IN DECIDES NOT TO COMMENCE AT BUT CHAIRMAN MACK OF DEMO- PROMISES TO CONFORM HIMSELF TO THE CONSTITUTION HEREAFTER. .

IN HOUSE OF COMMONS TO ASSIST ASSIGNEES PERMANENT QUARTERS PEOPLE ARE REJOICED LAMPHERE ANNOYED HER

Will Be Establech Soon Either in At Satisfactory Outcome of Confer New York or Washington-To.

New York, Nov. 17.-The Demovisit to this country of Patrick Ford, ingen, whose arrest yesterday for for cratic national committee finds itself

Make Effort to Dissemi-

nate Doctrines.

We did not receive enough money to pay all of our obligations, but every bill we owe will be paid.

receipts from all soprces aggregated only about \$500,000. The detailed statement of receipts and expendi- o fithe empire, as follows: tures will be filed with the secretary from the spurious when they were of state by Herman Ridder on Nov.

Chairman Mack, while looking a hit blue over the fluancial condition, all hours to the report made by Prince announced that the permanent na Von Buelow. The imperial chancelles One batch was taken to the jail tional headquarters of the Demoand showed a face value of about \$38, erritic party would very shortly be

Who Will Pay It.

"Who is going to pay for it," I knew you would ask that question," said Chairman Mack. "The Demoerrotic party of the United States is going to pay for it. I have had offers from every state in the union to contribute to a fund for the purpose. Rewhileans keep headquarters open in Washington year in and year out. We are supposed to do all our cambaign work in three months every year to year.

He was one of the ly be opened, and we all shall try to with, his majesty, the emperor, an backers of a corporation which for to an appreciation of Democratic in the reichstag and assured Prince

principles.

Mr. Mack spoke with some show f feeling of a personal letter he had received from Mr. Gryan, thanking bim for his work in the campaign. As the letter was strictly personal, he not make it mublic. Mr. Mack wi'l be in the city for a week or ten days, closing up the work of the na-

BANK IS NEEDED ROCKEFELLER TO TAKE THE STAND

STATES - ALSO PARCELS POST SYSTEM - OTHER STANDARD OIL TRUST PROBE IS reported the result of his visit to THINGS FARMER NEEDS. THREE HIGHER UP OFFI-CIALS SUBPOENAED. Washington, Nov. 17.-Progress

throughout the country in lines of DRY TOWN, BUT DRUNKEN today's session of the National concerning the subsidiary pipe line that Rome would use its good offices Grange, Society for the Promotion of companies of the Standard Oil com- to induce Great Britain not to oppose Agricultural Science, and the Asaocia pany was heard today at the hearing the annexation of Crete to Greece. tion of Farmers' institute Workers of the government's suit to dissolve movement. He said it made no dif Woodward, recently nominated for it developed that among the farmers the so-called cit trust, and counsely for the said it made no dif Woodward, recently nominated for it developed that among the farmers the so-called cit trust. men as election judges and clerks, and by agreement between the two or worse we had to set for our large of Atlanta in the white pro the paramount needs were the per the Rockefeller, John D. Arch. cels posts and postal savings banks ( is n ... Rockefeller, John D. Archand had James A. Moffett, who have The economic handling of farm pro on sunfmoned to appear in the company's defense, probably will not; take the witness stand until later in the week.

New York, Nov. 17 .- J. M. Balzell

TO SEE THE INAUGURATION.

January 28 as president of Cuba.

The three officials of the company whatever he could to help the movement along, feeling that Cairo could

were to blame for the drove of negroes who weeks ago. were served with subpostnes by heatry endorsement and committees it is understood that Mr. Rockefel- York Central lines, at conference

New York School Children Who Are Affected.

mevement was for the future, the Mr. Woodward's drunk came from Maxwell, city superintendent of he paid this year. This has been the ter of shippers to discuss the new purpose being to elect good men re- whisky sold in haif a dozen places in schools in this city, that adenoids in tare since 1904. This company has rates children are so alarmingly baneful as ass shores outstanding. that they produce deprayity in boys od girls who have them.

Dr. Maxwell mude this statement asserting that it was imporative that the board of education be clothed amount as "Private Dalzell," in a let Said to Have Been Made Between nextenent. He referred to the great and individually to aid in carrying From Supreme Court of United States with power to compel the parents of ter today announced that "at the children so affected to have the solicitation of Ohio comrades" he is alegold growths removed. If they willing to accept the United States are permitted to remain the child is constorable from Onio if offered to

> There are 100,000 children in the come offenders against society."

ence Between the German Chancellor and Emperor Yes terday.

Berlin, Nov. 17 - As a result of an interview between Emperor William (Lamphere made threats against Mrs. late campaign. Chairman Norman and Chancellor Von Buelow, the form Gunness was shown by a number of er today promised hence forth to conform bimself to the constituional was able o bring out the fact that a methods of conducting the policies of strong motive existed for the defendshall regard them as personal ob a Germany, that it, through the chan and to annoy Mrs. Gunness and that celler and his associate ministers, this annoyance terminated on the Mr. Mack explained that the total This promise was made public in the morning of April 28, in Lamphere set-Reichsanzieger, the official gazette

he imperial chancellor, has majesty. describes the feeling and its cause opened in either Washington or New umong the German people in connec tion with the article published in the London Daily Telegraph. He also explained the position he had taken during the course of debates and interpellations on this subject in the reich stag. His majesty, the emperor, re ceived the statements and explana tions with great enraestness and then expressed his will as follows:

The Emperor's Promise. Heedless of the exaggerations of public criticism, which are regarded four years, instead of keeping a by him as incorrect, his majesty per headquarters, through which we may ceives that his principal imperial be able to educate the people from task is to ensure the stability of the policies of the empire, under the "National headquarters either in spardianable of constitutional re-Washington or New York will short sponsibilities. In conformity thereeducate the people of the country up proved of the chancellor's utlerances Von Buelow of his continued con-

> fidence People Are Rejoiced.

Buelow had determined upon hand ing in his resignation if the emperor had not met the country's demands. but as such a situation did not arts the audience ended with the emperor saying to the chancellor that he reposed full confidence in his wisdom. The people are greatly reloiced at

the outsome and believe that a great step has been taken to ward freez government and that henceforth the crown and nation will act together.

HOW GREECE STANDS.

Pisca, Italy, Nov. 17 -- King George, of Greece, was received in audience today by King Victor Emanuel and RESUMED IN NEW YORK- Vienna. He said assurances had been received that the Greek interests would be supported by Austria-Hungary and Germany, and that he trust ed that the Italian attitude be favor-New York, Nov. 17.-Testialony able. Continuing, he expressed hope

in Freight Rates Will Satisfy the Requirements of the Railroads Sava W. S. Brown.

Chicago, Nov. 17.-W. C. Brown unfor vice president, of the New ter's testimony will have to do with with F. W. Upham, president of the the furnisation of the Standard Oil Hillingia Manufacturers' association in company and its early development Chicago, today neared, the latter STANDARD DECLARES DIVIDEND, agreed that a three per cont ud paper, but I know his writing and that the railroads of the country had New York, Nov. 17,-Directors of vance in freight rates would natisfy it was written to a woman and it the Standard Oil company of New the requirements of the roads

ing company, of the oil combine, to ened ten per cent advance which (Lamphere) has also got a hold of day declared a quarterly dividend of aroused the anappers to opposition other of his bettern, but to find decthe per share. This was unchanged several months ago. Brown agreed positively in regard to this is almost from the dividend pold in the correcto endeavor to secure the appoint impossible. New York. Nov. 17.—Declaration sponding quarter of last year, and ment of a committee representing was made today by Dr. William H. ninker a total of \$40 in dividends to the roads to need a similar commit-

WOULD ACCEPT SENATORSHIP, TEXT OF NEW

United States and Japan Published in Honolyla,

text of a new treaty between Japan had made over to him, and a lot of od the United States, official an each money, but I do not think it was rochectiont of which, it mays will not so much. He had a lot of checks, be made until next February. The but as far as I know I think they were say I have any purpose to retire, he located them have adenoids. Here declared. Whenever I come to religious and girls who one good authority that President integrity of China. The emigration other valuable papers. tire voluntarily I will let the public unless they immediately receive Elect Taft will visit Havana to attend of laborers from either country to "I think it would be best for part know. Just now I see no reason to medical treatmen are likely to be the inauguration of General Comez the other is profibited until forther agreement is reached.

TOLD OF BY ONE OF STATE'S WITNESSES IN LAMPHERE TRIAL YESTERDAY.

State's Position, That Because of Fall ing Out Between Them That He Sought to Harm Her.

Strengthened.

LePorte, Ind., Nov. 17,-That Ray through them also Prosecutor Smith

The love affairs of Mrs. Gunnes: and Lamphere were also told by Wil-"During today's audience granted to liam Slater, and in his testimony the state found much of value to strengthen its position that it was because of the falling and between the two that hamebere sought to harm Mrs. Gun-

> Other witnesses for the state tesified on lines similar to those brought out at the coroner's inquest and published at that time

A. K. Helgelein, the star witness, told of his anxiety over the disappearance of his brother. In reply to the first letter of inquiry to Mrs. Gunness, he received the following

Her Cunning Avoidal.

LaPorte, March 27, 1843. Axel K. Helgelein-1 have our recent letter, in which you wish o know where your brother Andrew keeps himself. Well, that is just what I would like to know.

"He came here about the middle of January. When he left here he said he wanted to find his brother, had kept a gambling-room la Aberteen. He thought he was in New York, or possibly had gone to Norway. He wanted to spend some time with us when he returned. When he was in Chicago he said he would be there so short a time that I need not write. have neither seen nor heard from him since then. I saw a man who said he had gone back to South Dakota. I will close, with friendly greet

BELLE GUNNESS." This letter did not allay the suspicons of Helgelein, and he wrote again to Mrs. Gunness, receiving a reply as

follows Lamphere Was Crazy.

LaPorte, Ind., April 41, 1908.

"Mr. A. K. Helgelein-Your letter have received some days ago, but have not been able to answer in regard to your brother Andrew. I have tried every which way to find some trace of him. The man who told me he is in South Dakota is named Lamphere, who worked for me a while. He said he had heard it from some one he knew in Manafield, and he had also probably told them about the \$10,000 I know right away that it was a lie.

"But this Lamphere began to find so many wrong things to talk about. until at last they took and arrestel. him and they had three days to examine him and see if he was right. They found him not quite crazy mough to put him in a hospital, but perfectly same he is not. He is now out under bonds and is going to have trial next week, therefore there is no foundation to the steries told, but one thing I am sure of in that he in one way or another has taken the letter from Andrew he had sent to me.

The man who is working for meand a piece of the jetier in the back our one evening when Lamphere was occurs. There is no name on this Dr. Maxwell Says There Are 100,000 Jersey, which is the purent, or hold. This takes the place of the threat. In May and it is very natural that he

> Wanted Brother to Come. "Others have told me that Lamphere was Jealous of Andrew, and for that reason troubled me this way, but is me by did not say anything, and I id not beention it to him when Aurew left. This Lauphere drank SY much, and I got the impression that he was not quite right and others say

the same. Now this is what Andrew himself inid me, and I believe it to be crac-Andrew had sent to him a lot of Honofult, Not. 17 -The Shimbo money when he was here. Some of poblishes what purports to be the this I got for a mortgage, which he